The Peterary been will find Sincerity and peace of mind. Providen from possion and from care. If they the Amethyst will wear.

Who on this world of ours their eyes

the whom from April dates her years hamoule should wear, lest hitter tea he valo rependance flow; this stone lablem of innocence is known. MAT.

Who first beholds the light of day in Spring's owner flowery mouth of May, And wears on Emerald all her life, Shall be a leved and happy wife. Who comes with Summer to this earth, And owes to June nor day of birth,

With ring of Agate on ber hand. Can bealth, wighth and long life command The glowing Puby should adorn These wile in warm duly are been: Then will they be exempt and free From love's doubt and nuxiety.

Wear a Surdouyx, or for then e August been without this stone, seald, must like unjuved and alone

SEPTEMBER. A maiden born when Autumn leaves

October's civild is born of woe, And life's viceshindes must know; But no an Opal on her breast, And hope will buil those woos to rest, NOTEMACK.

Who first comes to this world below With doner November's fog and snow, Should prize the Topas' amber hor-Embers of Friends and lovers true.

If coid December gave you birth— The month of some and ice and mirth— Face on your hand a Turquoise blue. Success will bisse whate cryon for. —Boston Transcript.

Miscellaneous.

Sarah Bernburdt will prolong her stay in America ntil the end of April.

The present tobacco crop of Cuba is said to be the only good one of three years. James G. Fair, the new Senator from Nevada, is Sen Francisco has had four elections within the last fifteen months, which have cost \$173,275.

The Duke of Argyle's youngest son, Lord Colin Campbell, is to marry an Irish lady, Miss Blood. Indian wars from 1955 to 1879 are estimated to have cost the American Government \$22,680,000. Georgia, once the "Empire State of the South," has now less population than either Missouri, Terms, Escatucky or Tennessee.

Empress Engenie has given the Refuge of Notre Dame d'Anglet the library of 25,000 volumes her husbeard had installed in the Villa Eugenie at

Onlifornia spends \$3,000,000 a year on her schall the value of her school property is \$7,000,000, a there are only 100,000 attendants in the schools

The ex-Empress Engenie has now finally resolved to spend the remainder of her days in England, and has just sold her beautiful little villa at Harritz for three millions of france.

Three hundred thousand pounds lately arrived at Berlin from St. Petersburg to be deposited in foreign banks for the Princess Dolgorouski, the s second wife, thus laving up for a rainy day. The Rev. Moneure D. Conway pronounces the lev. Phillips Brooks of Boston, the leading sessentier in America. He thinks that Mr. Brooks suchings are gold and those of Mr. Joseph Cook

Small-per has appeared at the County Poor House at Jefferson, Illinois. The patients, 28 in number according to the latest advices, were runtised in a temporary hospital. The in-es number 1300. The Insane Asylum adjoins. Petidie schools in Termessee during 1880 num-ered 5525, against 3842 in 1875. In 1880 the teach-re employed numbered 8654, against 4210 in 1875. In Misseard 1882 year 482,380 of the children templed school, leaving 240,436 who received no

School of the Complex Lendon, is the only daughter of the colorated actor, E. A. Sothern, recently decomplex to the colorated actor, E. A. Sothern, recently decomplex to figure, with a fair skin, brilliant complexies, and profuse golden hair. She is quiet and

"See berg," said a fault-finding husband to his wife, we must have things arranged in this house to that we shall know just where everything is legs. — With all my heart, the sweetly answered "and let us begin with your late hours, my love; is should dearly like to know where they are kept." He lets things run on us usual.

Well, you are the tiggest goose I ever did see," said an uncertivated but honest Bostonian to the partner of his joys and sorrows. And she, who had had the advantage of a public school education, unfiel upon him with a scraphic smile as she remarked. "Oh, Hubby, you are such a self-forgetful

Wade Hampton has stopped his subscription to be Charleston Mercary because it printed an arti-de which be did not like. In a private letter to the sciller be called him impertinent and his paper a missance. Whereupon the editor wrote a bitter criticle on the shortcomings of South Carolina Bourbons," and ended by giving his address.

Each county in Texas has received a gift from the State of four leagues of land to be used for the support of non-ity academies or high schools. This possission was made in the early legislation of Texas, and many of the counties now have a fund of from \$25,000 to \$50,000, but the interest has never been used except to aid in the support of

An Oil City Irishman, having signed the pledge, was charged seen after with having been drunk.
"Twas me absent mindedness," said Pat, "an' a habit I have of talkin wid meself. I sed to meself, see I. Pat, cum in an' have a dhrink.' 'No, sur,' see I. 'Two seem off.' 'Thin I'll dhrink alone,' see I. 'An' whin meself cum out, faith an' he was dhrunk."—Oil City Derrock.

Seems in a n-wapayer office—Managing editor—
We want a f-w lims on the Governor's message.
What shall be said about it?" Editor—"Have
you read it? K. E.—"No; have you?" E.—
"No; John, have you read the message?" John—
No." E.—"th, well call it an table document,
which points out needed reforms, and shows the

ing prosperity of the State."

"What a tirescence thing that Mrs. Smith is!"

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scalarined Mrs. Brown. "I called there to-day, and she ran en so, telling about her new carpet, and her new borner, that I didn't get a chauce to ser a word about my new sack, or our parlor furnitum, or Freddy's coming down with the measles, or Strah Jane's dryspopia, or Uncle Charles' rheamatism, or how Bridget burnt that batch of biscalis. Oh, she's such a tirescence thing?"—Bosten In Fashionable Clothing, Hais, Caps, Boots, Shoes and every variety of Gentlemen's superior Furnishing Goods. Store in Makee's Block, Queen Street, Honolulu. H. L. [80] by [

The Salzan of Morocco lost his favorite wife in Newmber. She died at Fez, aged about 34, and had been queen of his haren for about twenty years. She died in a kinsk in a palace garden, and in the knock she was buried, wrapped in a costly about All her coshing was buried with her, and her joughs were broken at the grave and the fragmenta given to the poor. All the formiture in her apartments was destroyed and the rooms were locked. This, we suppose, is the manner in which the Salzan showed his respect for the deceased. PAPER RULER,
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With the Christmas number of this year's Lon-ion Georgie was a picture. "Cherry Ripe." The shipset is a pointing by Mr. Millais of the little geter of the manager of the Graphic, who pair sended for it. It would seem that at this price is could be impossible to expect a large profit, but the posture has now been reproduced, and is selling to the same price at which the Christmas number, including the illustration, was sold. The whole same was 400,000 copies, and these being disposed of in two days, cannot now be bought except at houble the original price.—N. J. Hoar.

double the eriginal price.—N. P. Hour.

An ill-looking stone wall about six feet high enclass an area of mearly an acre. A carriage gate, constructed of rough, unpainted boards, stood afar, and I entered. Felly one-quarter of the enclosure is rented off by a second stone wall on one side, and in the southeast corner of the sub-enclosure Brighom Young rests in final repose. A huge slab of grania, lying flat on his grave, and a high railing of from are all that most the eye, sare the walls and sward of the little country. There is no intemption of any kind—not even his name. Outside the property of the personal graveyard the grounds are so shabler that they might be taken for a huming piece for garbage. In one corner of this care coveriery are four or five neglected graves—substitute of Brighton's parange. In one corner of this care coveriery are four or five neglected graves—substitute of the departed wives. Still another rave at that quarter is marked. At its head is an animal of the board, on which appears the name of "E. I. Treng." Undermath this rame some of the plainty written with a penalt: "We conclude the property of the four of the stranger of the stranger

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